MAYSVILLE, KY., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1894.

ONE CENT.

INDEED SAD. A Little Boy Steals to Get Son for His Mother to Eat.

Constable Dawson yesterday afternoon discovernd some ssolen goods which be-longed to the Frank Owens Hardware Company. Company.

A little fellow named Smith, and only

A fittle relice wamed smith, and only 12 years old, entered the store on Thurs-day evening of last week and while sev-eral employes of the store were sitting in the rear he pinched two boxes containing

the rear he pinched two boxes containing a dozen each of me pocket knives and started away.

As he was leaving the store Harry Owens noticed him and called to him, asking what he wanted. The boy replied, stating that he wished to purchase a five cent pocket knife. As Mr. Owens had no knife for that money the boy went on out, carrying with him two dozen knives valued at \$88.

Since then the little fellow has home re-Since then the little fellow has been re

tailing them out at twenty-five cents

MINITERINATION TO THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY Merchants,

Attention!

Please read THE LEDGER'S proposition, under head of "Where to Deal," to be found in another column, and then have your name placed "on the list."

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COUNTY COURT NEWS

In spite of the bad weather the County Court was largely attended. Settlements produced, filed and laid

Hunt.
W. S. Frank, administrator
C. Ricketts.
W. S. Frank, executor of Fetts.
John E. Wells, guardian of
Kennard.

W. B. Mathews, guardian

Stalleup.
R. R. Maltby, administrator of Eliza
Walker.
Henry Lee, administrator of L. Alexan

er. A. Tuel, R. A. Co ock.

Rees Davis

J. L. Bland, administrator of

William R. Gill, guardian of Alice T Gill.

G. W. Sulser, trustee of Anna M. Tea

Craig Green.

The last will and testament of Harrie Weaver was filed and ordered recorded John W. Alexander was appointed execution.

LLIAM C. HALBERT OF LEWIS COUNTY LEAVES THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY

Resigns the Chairmanship of the Democratic Committee, and Says He Will Hereafter Act With the Republican Party, and Cast His Ballot for the Protection of the Industrial Interests of This Country.

his operation as caused a most profound of sensation among his fellow-workers in the Democratic party, and his example will undoubtedly be followed by others part who have become thoroughly disheartiend by the suicidal policy of the party in power, that has already paralyzed the business manufacturing interests and threatens to bring ruin and disgrace to the Nation.

Mr. Halbert were the suicidal policy of the party is understanding the property of the party of the par

Mr. Halbert was elected County Attorney of Lewis county in 1890, and holds that office at the present time.

constable Dawson was put on the case, and yesterday afternoon located the boy, but he only had seven remaining, having sold the balance.

The boy works at the Cotton Mill, and told an exceedingly pitiful story. He caid he was nearly 12 years of age, and being cold and bungry had gone into the store to rob the drawer of its contents in order to get money with which to buy food for himself and mother.

He discovered the bell on the candrawer, and fearing he could not open it without attracting attention he picked up the knives and started out.

Mr. Owens pities the boy, and on account of his age will not prosecute him.

The following letter, resigning the committee, fully explains his reason to the stop he has taken:

"Vanceuron, Kr. Feb. 7th, 1894."

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"Ounty—Dear Sir: Being opposed to be present policy and tendencies of the Democratic Execute Committee of Levis downly and the County—Dear Sir: Being opposed to be present policy and tendencies of the Democratic party on the Tariff question, account of his age will not prosecute him. "Vancemens, Kr., Feb. 7th, 1894.
"To James Noel Johnen, Secretary, the Democratic Executive Committee of Levistic County—Deres Ser. Being opposed to the Democratic party on the Taiff question, as expressed in the Wilson Bill and its has passage through the Lower House of Congress by the almost unanimous vote of our Representatives in that body; and believing, as I do, that the enactment of the Wilson Bill and its would not redound to either the prosente of the Wilson Bill and the enter of the Wilson Bill in its present form into a law would not redound to either the prosente of the Wilson Bill and the enter of the Wilson Bill in its present form into a law would not redound to either the prosent the propose to the Vilson Bill and the sever financial and industrial depret the content of the wilson Bill and the sever financial and industrial deprets the total content of the wilson Bill and property interests of its clitzen, as much so as to protect their citizens, as much so as to protect their citizens, as much so as to protect their citizens, as much so as to protect their persons against injurious foreign interest of its citizens, as much so as to protect their citizens, as much so as to protect their citizens, as much so as to protect their persons against injurious foreign interest of its citizens, as much so as to protect their citizens, as much so as to protect their citizens, as much so as to protect their persons against injurious foreign interest of its citizens, as much so as to protect their citizens, as much so as to protect their persons against injurious foreign interests of its citizens, as much so as to protect their citizens, as much so as to protect their citizens, as much so as to protect their citizens, foreign interests of my country, and for the further believing that have heretofore bound me to the Democratic party, and for the further believing that have heretofore bound me to the Democratic party, and for the further believing that have heretofore bound me to the Democratic party, and fo

ates with whom I have heretofore acted, require me to state more fully the reasons inducing me to abandon the political ties and friends of former years, will take this time and method to state my views and the causes moving me to the step I have taken.

"It has been said 'That times change and men often change with them, but principles never." We have within the reast treatments artificine, avidence, to and men often change with them, but principles never. We have within the past twelve months sufficient evidence to past twelve months sufficient evidence to convince us that times change, sometimes for the worse; and that men also change with the times is a matter of such fre-quent occurrence as to need no comment, and while it may also be equally true that principles never change, yet it is a fact that in the course of years issues once dividing political parties and earnestly and manfully centeded for by their re-spective partisans, may and do become bouseted and fully settled by the current of events. And there is little doubt that men

Seldom has political circles in this part of the state been so agitated as when it of a party when the distinctive principles was learned that W. C. Halbert had resigned the Chairmanship of the Lewis signed the Chairmanship of the Lewis decret to it. have ceased to exist, and County Democratic Executive Committee and declared his intention of hereafter acting withs the Republicans, and casting his ballot for the men and party who have the industrial interests of the party name no longer represents the country at heart.

His action has caused a most profound sensation among his fellow-workers in the Democratic party, and his example will undoubtedly be followed by others will undoubtedly be followed by others will undoubtedly be followed by others who have become thoroughly disheart-end by the suicidal policy of the party in power, that has already paralyzed the beauther of the party and a natural disjunction of the party share consistent of the party same no longer represents the party name no longer represents the party n

Democrats on these questions; many Democrats on these questions became Republicans and many Whigs, who had opposed Democracy all their lives on other issues, became active and leading Demo-

issues, we care to the Rebellion finally and forever determined both these issues, and they are now as extinct as the claim of England to her American colonies; and although the uames of the parties have remained unchanged since the war, yet they no longer represent the same principles or issues that they once stood for.

"New issues have ince arisen, and old issues have by the settlement of more important issues assumed greater importance, and among them, and in my judgment the most important, is the question

manner that he believes will best subserve his own interest and the prosperity of the entire country. We lay too much stress on a name, and pride ourselves too much on our consistency. The interest of the country and our own business interests are more important than party symbols or consistency, and when our business interests or the prosperity of the country are meaned by hostile legislation, we shoulf not hest-tate, if necessary, to have the courage of our convictions, and to esponse that cause tate, if necessary, to have the courage of our convictions, and to espouse that cause and that political party that will advance or promote the general welfare and hap-piness of our people, and thereby sub-serve our own business interests.

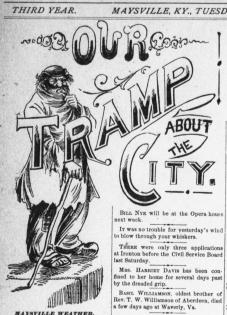
"I will not knowingly vote for men

country.
"I cannot see how we can ruin manufacturer without also seriously

ed on Fourth P

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report.





WATCH for THE LEDGER'S World's Fair

Portfolio. It is coming, and will be th finest ever published. Wait for it.

Aver's Hair Vigor is the best prepare tion which can be obtained for removin dandruff and curing humors of the scal

JOHN W. BOYER of this city took the first copy of THE LEDGER and has never missed a single number. He keeps his subscription always paid in advance.

Mrs. Simon Nelson was called to Cincinnati yesterday evening by a telegram announcing the dangerous illness of the infant child of her brother, A. S. Bliss.

MAJOR CHENOWETH will probably re-ceive his commission as Postmaster within the next day or two. It will require the biggest end of a day to count the stamps and cash and start matters

THE Vanderbilts have secured a large

machinery.

MAYSVILLE WEATHER

THE LEDGER'S WEATHER SIGNALS.

FRANCIS LEON CHRISMAN, husband of Marie Decca, is a contributor now to the literary press. He is located at Washing-ton City. L. T. BACON and Miss Lottie Lee Crawford will be married. At least they have secured the necessary papers for such of the County Clerk.

In the list of the bondsmen of Major Chenoweth The LENDEK's informant unintentionally omitted the name of Colonel John N. Thomas.



retribution,

For long about this time of yea
out his rhymes

Bout spring, and flowers,
about the happy times

That a feller has in Georgia, m
the crick,

While the snow up here am
fallin' fast and thick.

A feller reads one of them rhy
smells the breeze.

slmost has his mind made u dig some batt-then looks an' sees some kid to skate; re think this wicked Georgian be surpressed. made to give his springtime tr or so at reat; stop from tantalizin' us with p

pring, things up here is fr eed he'd ort, by jing! Indian

ROWRTH'S Dentine cleans les the teeth. Try it. Don't fail to see Mr. and Mrs. Robe

HB most popular cigar with experied smokers is the "Honey Bee." Tr

Ir will only be a few days now until The LEDGER can announce definitely the date of the first issue of the Magic City. It will be the best set of views ever published and will be well worth waiting for. Watch our columns for the John G. Fratz, one of the best known pharmacists in Cincinnati, died a few days ago, aged 53.

BORN, yesserday morning, to the wift Dr. J. D. Quantz, the popula sterinary Surgeon, a fine boy.

THE next dance to be given by the Mayaville Assembly will be Thuraday evening. February 23d. It has not yet been decided where the dance will be given, but wherever it is given there is an assurance of its success in the simple fact that it is to be given by the Assembly. WATCH for THE LEDGER'S World'S Fai ortfolio. It is coming, and will be the nest ever published. Wait for it.

on the removal of dandruff and for ing humors of the scalp, there is aing better than Ayer's Hair Vigor.

The motion of Shofstall of Bracken or damages against the M. and B. S. allway has been overruled by the Court

In the case of Luttrell vs. Wells, from ils county, grounds were filed and otion to advance has been submitted in a Court of Appeals.

15501F LEDGE P.

The streets were given a pretty thor-ough cleaning two weeks ago, but they are again in a horrid plight. They never will be better until we discard mud roads and adopt brick paving.

BISHOF MCNAMARA has been released on \$2,500 bond at Kausas City. The cases against him were set for trial Feb-ruary 96th. There has been a reaction in public sentiment, produced by the intoler-ance of the enemies of free speech.



If you have friends visiting you, or if you regaing away on a visit, please drop us a note that effect.

Will Jones of Ripley was in the city

Milton Johnson is on a business visit to Rochester, N. Y. Mrs. Milton Johnson is visiting relatives at Mayslick.

Philip Koutz, who has been visiting relatives here, has returned home.

Miss Hattie Naden is visiting friends and relatives at Cincinnati and Covington.

J. L. Holloway of Gallipolis returned Saturday after a visit to Waldo Miss Lillian Pollitt of Poplar Flat is the prest of Miss Lida Pollitt of East

Mrs. Hugh Warder of Mayslick is visiting Mrs. A. Finch and other rela-tives in this city.

Colonel Henry A. Power, of the Pov Grocery Company, Paris, is here or visit to his family. Word has been received in this city of the death of Charles Holmes, son of Cap-tain Holmes, at his home near New Har-mony, O., Sunday night.

Mrs. Dr. R. M. Skinner of Flemings-burg is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Skinner of this city.

J. D. Fee of New Richmond, O., who has been the guest of R. J. Bisset for several days, returned home yesterday afternoon.

Thomas A. Garrigan, E. A. B. and O. S. W. R. R. and G. T. A. O. and M. R. W. and G. G. F. Generally, was in the city yesterday. He had hard work to get all his titles off the train.

charrey moore and Miss Lutie Birch were married by Judge Phister yesterday afternoon at his office. It was the second offense for the young man and the first for the lady.

Police Court Doings.
Ed. Hiatt, charged with using abusive language and being disorderly, was given a fine of \$10 and costs on each charge.
Walter Skinner, Zeke Smith, Calvin Bradford, Charles Ruggles and George Pepper were each given a fine of \$10 and costs and a jall sentence of 30 days each. They will by this misnagement be made comfortable at the residence of Robert Kirk until about the middle of April. They were charged with disorderly conduct in throwing water on Mary Mangan. gan

prises
Besides being a general good hustler
and a most worthy young man, he is a
jolly good fellow and exceedingly deserving of the success with which he is meet-

Assembly.

True beautiful Silver Gold Lined Tea ing of the stein Ballenger's window would be a inducted bargain at the price to which it has been marked down. It is the very best quality, and the price for entire set Carnel day is \$25. If not sold to-day the price to-morrow will be \$24 and the price will be reduced \$1 every day until it is reduced \$1 every day until it is reduced \$1 every day until it is reduced \$1. Squire George T. Beckett of Mt Carmel was in the city yesterday and denies the story published in so many papers about him being in a prizefight

Louis Constans, ex-City Treasurer of the was an ofight, no purse nor anything Newport, was charged with the embezalement of \$20,000 belonging to the a 'bold liar' and did it out of personal conv come other expert bookkeepers and mov come other expert bookkeepers and a long public trial, and Mr. Constans papers, but withholds from causing them above convolutively that he doesn't owe the city of cast.

ver for exceptions were as followalice R. Hunt, executor of

H. L. Newell, administrato

Eliza J. Martin, executrix of

John A. Fordand Teagar.

Abel Rees, guardian of Abel I George T. Chinn, guardian of D., E. B. and David B. Chinn.

Mary R. Stevenson, administrat B. Stevenson.

G. S. Judd, guardian of Dollie L. De

Bell.
J. W. Alexander, guardian of
M. Tolle.
Dennis Gibbs, trustee of Saral
Jane Taylor.
James Shackleford, guardian

Fidelity Trust and Safety Co., guardian of Louis, Nannie, Mary K. and Pattic

The will of the late Malinda Kennard was also filed. Lewis Jefferson was appointed administrator of the estate, and G. G. Kilpatrick. Amos Stevenson, and Henry Walker as appraisers. The following settlements were made and ordered recorded:

Thomas Gauty, guardian of John Ryan, Mary Ryan and William Ryan.

Settling Down.
Moore and Miss Lutie Birch

D. A. EMMITT of this city is arranging for a lease of the Emmitt Distillery at Waverly, O. A big stock company will be formed and \$10,000 invested in new Interest in Chesapeake and Ohio and in "Big Four" than they ever held before and will hereafter absolutely control these lines with the steamers from New-port News.

Ira J. Abernethy, one of the most ular and hustling young men of CI ville, O., was in the city yesterday in interest of the Isaac Half Furniture tory of that city. He is a son of the well known cria lawyer, Judge I. N. Abernethy, and founder of several well known et prises.



LARGEST IN THE CITY

TO ADVERTISERS.



Subscribers who fail to get The Ledger regularly will confer a favor by reporting the fact AT THE OFFICE.

Special Notice.

After this date THOMAS A. DAVIS be comes sole owner of THE PUBLIC LED-GER, having acquired the stock of all rs interested.

The paper enters to-day upon its third year, with a phenomenally large subscription list, a rapidly-increasing advertising patronage, and with the most flat-tering prospects for the future.

For these favors a generous public will please accept our greatful thanks, with the assurance that Mr. Davis will strive to merit a continuance of same in even a PUBLIC LEDGER CO.

THOMAS A. DAVIS.

Maysville, Ky., Jan. 1st, 1894.

THE LEDGER to-day gives space to the which he assigns the reasons that actuated him in leaving the Democratic party and casting his fortunes with the Republicans. Throughout the letter breathes a spirit of patriotic American-ism that does honor to Mr. HALBERT, and his arguments should appeal to the good sense of every man who is not willing to lend his voice and vote to build up England at the expense of the workingmen f this country.

SAM JONES closed his revival at Nash ville Sunday night by raising \$10,000 to pay off the church debt.

B. F. GRAZIANA, a prominent Coving-ton lawyer, is charged with compound-ing a felony. He had a client skip out with the papers in his case.

A CIRCLE of King's Daughters at Park City, Ky., recently raised sufficient money to secure some coal for a poor family. The money was given to the family, who, instead of buying coal, had their photographs taken.

*THE weather clerk, who was off fishing and neglecting his business all fall and like to have let winter get away from him, has gotten down to business at last and is now out-lying the great sachem of the Strawbed Fishing Club.

Ar Cincinnati Chester Mullen, white, shot and killed John Thomas, colored. Mullen accused Thomas of cribbing 85, and a quarrel ensued. Mullen says he intended to shoot over his victim's head. He surrendered to the police.

Tun Local Board of Underwriters, hisch has so long favored a highly "Pro-cettive" Tariff on insurance rates, has one into the free-for-all class. It dis-showed Saturday. Mayeville is the best topicted city in the state, both from fad and fre, yet the insurance rates we been unfairly high.

Lex all the people love God the glory for the triumphs of his grace in the salvation of so many souls at Mitchell's Chapel. Notwithstanding the bad night there was a considerable congregation and one conversion, making to date 43 cultions and 85 conversions. Services ach day 10 to 11 a. m. and 6:30 p. m.

"Wis believe that Bill Nye is the bright-eat Humorist of the day. No change in the English language can ever do away with his fun. He is a public benefactor; one of the greatest men of his age. We shudder to think what will become of us when he is gone. May fate stay the day." —Philadelphia Press. He will be in Mayaville soon.

is a 4.11 Sight.

micrainment given by Mr. and best Wayne and company at the usus last night was a most excellent. They presented that beaufful Yorgiven," in a most acceptable, and the large andlesse present stated the efforts of the players, unpany is strong throughout, the melegant, and the staging of the

the Circuit Court again, yesterday being the second day of the trial.

In spite of the number of times it has

Miss Hamilton, who was the hast wit-ness Saturday afternoon, was sgain ex-tamined yesterday, and it was aimost noon before the attorneys had concluded ques-tioning her. Her testimony was in all the name as has been so often published, no new facts of special menuto coming out. Her father and mother were also exam-med before the noon adjournment, but like their daughter, gave no new testi-now.

the afternoon Mr. Shackleford took In the atternoon Mr. Shackleford took the stand and remained there until the evening adjournment. He will finish his testimony this morning, and it is expected the trial will be finished this evening or

the trial will be finished this evening or to morrow anon at the latest. The testimony of Mr. Shackleford was greatly delayed by the attorneys on both sides making objections to questions being asked by the opposing counsel. The rullings of Judge Harbeson were very precise and clear, and a great many exceptions were filed by the attorneys for the plaintiff, who entered the questions. A. M. J. Cochran is conducting the examination for the defense, while Judge Cole and Judge Plaister are holding down the side of the plaintiff. the side of the plaintiff.

The fire insurance premiums paid by Maysville peeple amount to nearly \$40.000 annually. The losses will not away age \$10,000 a year. A local company in the presence of the

A Good Showing.

ne meeting of those interested in the
Road Law yesterday afternoon was
attended considering the bad

weather.

The Finance Committee made their report, which showed that between \$500 and \$600 had been subscribed to defray the expenses in fighting the violators of the law.

26th inst., when some definite action will be taken.

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to make prompt settlement, and those havin lealms against same will pre-ont them for a ustment.

JOHN J. REYNOLDS, THEO. C. POWER.

Maysville, Ky., February 5th, 1894.

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MAYSVILLE, KY.

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C. F. Davis, Editor of The Bloomfield (Iowa) Farmer, says: "I can recommend (Iowa) Farmer, says: "I can recommend Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to all suf-ferers with colds and croup. I have used it in my family for the past two years and have found it the best I ever used for the purposes for which it is intended." Fiftycent bottles for sale by Theo. C. Power,

Dr. Hale's Household Tea

A., or those interested in the purposes the Order, will please address Box 48 Maysville, Ky.

O. N. Rogers.
Of Adams, N. Y., ate nothing but dry breed for three years on account of that terribries, disease, dyspepsia. He states that he writer entirely cured by Dr. Hale's Household T. and an one eat anything. This preates medicine known is sold at 25 and 50 cents per package at Power & Reynolds's Drugstorr.

JOSEPH V. DORY of Warsaw, Ill., w troubled with rheumatism and tried number of different remedies, but sa number of different remedies, but as none of them seemed to do him any goo but finally he got hold of one that spec liy cured him. He was much pleavible, and the transfer with it, and felt sure that others similar afflicted would like to know what it remedy was that cured him. He stat for the benefit of the public that it called Chamberfain's Pain Balm. F sale by Theo. C. Power, Druggist.

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Dr. P. G. SMOOT,

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FOR RENT-My residence, No. 221 West Second street, in the brick row. All the modern con-veniences. Possession given about the 1st Feburary.

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L OST-A sum of money on Second street Satur day. Please leave at this office and received L CST--A plain gold ring, with initials W. H. R. ceive reward.

I OST-A pair of steel rimed spectacles at the C and O, Depot. Leave at this office. fel3 if I OST-A sliver kid glove buttoner with J on it Return to this office.

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A GENTS make \$5 a day. Greatest utensils ever invented. Retails at Two to six sold in every house. Sample paid, five cents. McMAKIN&Co., Cinc. paid, five cents. McMAKINA Co., Chichinati, D.

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successful system of speculating. We are experjudges of the market and successful operators.

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ADISS who will do writing for me at heir
thomes will make good wages. Reply with
self-addressed, stamped envelope Miss MILDERD
MILLER, south Bend, Ind.

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We are authorized to announce JOHN C. EVERETT as a candidate for re-election to the office of County Assessor at the election in 1894, subject to the action of the Democratic

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We are authorized to announce J. C. JEF-ERSON as a candidate for re-election to the effice of Sheriff, subject to the action of the Democratic primary.

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Railroad Tracks in Oklahoma Territory Drifted Six Feet Deep.

h Suffering In the Cherokee Strip the Worst fluow Storm In Kanasa in Years-The Storm Area Extends From Texas to Ohlo.

From Texas to Ohio.

Hennessy, O. T., Fob. 12.—A terrible norther, never before equalled in this part of the country, struck Okiahoma Bunday. In some places on the railroad tracks the snow drifted six feet of the country of the cou

or sight, and this latter fall will make it impossible for the cattle to obtain any food.

CITLYNO, Feb. 12.—It snowed a consideration of the consideration

Centra, Kas, Feb. 12.—The worstnew blizzard that this section of Kansaa has experienced in many years commenced Sunday morning, and by night
it was 15 inches deep. All trains, with
the exception of the Rock Island, have
been abundoned. The Missouri Pacific
east-bound stuck in a drift in the Flint
hills, and the Trisco west-bound stuck
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sate Fem and line trains are, all ited
up. The suffering on the bleak western prairies and in the Cherokee strip
will be terrible.

Walsaw, Ind., Feb. 12.—The heavieat snowatorm of the seasou raged here.
hermometer stood two degrees below
zero, and the suffering among the poorly cled and half housed people on the
big prairie north of here is fearful.

Wissams, Ind., Feb. 12.—A regular
raging blizzard prevailed here Monday,
practically stopping traffic. The snow
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RICHMOND, Ind., Feb. 12.—A severe storm of wind, snow and sleet raged Sunday night and Monday morning over eastern and central Indiana.

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A Canine Bell Boy.

POMKENY, O, Feb. 12.—William Dixon, proprietor of the Remington hotel, has a water spaniel which is a curiosity to the traveling public. The dog has beard the porter announce the department of the search of the property of the traveling public. The dog has beard the porter announce the department of the traveling to the traveling on the ferryboat whistles for the trains on the opposite side of the river, the dog sets up a how! that would raise the soundest sleeper, and keeps it up until he is assured that all are out. The intelligence of this animal is remarkable.

quickly.

Soth Children Barrest.

Bonne Tenne, Mo., Mrs. Paul Herrot, living four miles east of here, locked her two children, aged 3 and 5 respectively, in the house while she went
to the apring for water. On her return
'je room was in flames. The house,
with the two clidren and all its conleate were consumed.

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CLARKSDUNG, W. Va., Feb. 12 — Judge Maxwell set aside the verdict of the Juny finding Dr. St. E. Baxter guilty of atoccion, on the ground of the Incompactacy of one of the Jurors, who it is all, expressed the opinion that Baxter was guilty before hearing the evidence.

George W. Childs Drexel Now.
PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 12.—The Public George appeared Monday morning with the name of George W. Childs Drexel the head of its editorial column as ditor and publisher in place of the ste George W. Childs.

Runnos Arms, Feb. —Dispatches received here bring som datalle of the received here bring som datalle of the received here bring som datalle of the received here bring to be received here bring to be received to the received the received to the received the received here and the received here and the received here and the received here and the received here bring the received here and the received here are received here.

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Dissensions exists among the ministers of President Peixoto, and a crisis is reported. It is stated that President Peixoto, contrary to the advice of some of the ministers, has decided to prolong the state of siege, and some of his ministers may resign in consequence.

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Tronbiscens Bir. Lessis.

Torska, Ksn., Feb. 13.—A great
many people are wondering what Gov.
Lewelling is going to do with Mrs.
Lease, since the supreme court has decided that he can not remove her from
the board of charities. To a Wichita
reporter he said he thought Mrs. Lease
was urbalanced mentally. He said he
could find a way to get rid of her if he
wanted to, but he would not state how
he would go about it. He said Mrs.
Lease was dead with the populist
Lease was no dead with the populist
Lease was the could not trouble anybody. A Lease Leave I Verview.

body.

A Lonalic Threatens Victoria,
Loxfoox, Feb 13.—A dangerous lunnition anned Harry Carter, was remanded Monday at Bow street police station, after being charged with writing a letter in which he threatened to kill Queen Victoria. Carter wrote that unstanced the control of the would be one of the would be seen it would be seen and the would take her life. Carter has already spent nine years in a lunatic saylom.

A Jodge Kitted By An Electric Car.
CLEVELAND, O., Feb 13.—Exx-Judge Peter F. Young was struck by an electric motor on the corner of Pröspect and Brownell attreet Sunday slight, and died Moncay morning from the create of his injuries. The deceased having presided over the Central police station court for several years.

Ohiouse of New York.
New York, Feb 13.—The Ohio Seciety of New York will hold its ninth annual banquet February 13, at Deimonico's Some of the Buelsey state's most noted sons will speak, among others Gow McKilley, Frank Hurd and Bishop Walden. There has been at its likely to be reached.

Commemorate Lincoln's Birthday.
New York, Feb 13.—The hr thday of Abraham Lincoln was commemorated by the chamber of commerce members and others by presenting to the committee sic charge funds for a new set of flags for the National Liberty Tole at Navesink Highlands, and to the Salvarder and Brazed.

Houstroy, Tex, Teb 13.—The charred remains of Mile Dolen were discovered Monday morning in the ruins of his hut in the suburbs. Examination showed that Dolan had been stabbed twice and shot once. Two negas have been a rested but there is little evidence to the state of the Salvarder and Brazed.

Houstroy, Tex, Teb 13.—Hichard P. Fox, paper milm do non mysteriously glasppeared several days ago, was found Monday dangling by a rope from a rafter in his warehouse. The dead man, determined to end his life, tied a rope to the rafter and then to his seek. He then raised his limbs and strangled to death, his leves teaching?

rope to the rafter and then to his neck. He then raised his limbs and strangled to death, his knees togehing the floor. Opposed to Professional Krangelists. Colling of the Methodist Minister's nesociation Monday, the body denounced the practice prevailing at Delaware of employing professional evangelists to conduct versus at the Ohio Wesleyan university.

Out of Denger.

LONDON, Peb. 13.—Princess Ena, the little daughter of Prince Henry, of Ratcheberg, and Princess Beatrice, who met with a serious accident in the grounds at Osborne, lale of Wight, and who it was feared was fatally injured, its recovering.

Boiler Expladed.

CAMBRIDGE, O., Feb. 13.—John Thompson, a pumper in Mathews coal maines, we also provided to have been pumping cold water in a boiler that was nearly empty. He can not recover.

Three Reekings for the Pea.

SPRINGFIELD, O., Feb. 13.—Judge Miller sentenced Frank Conroy and Robert Folton to the penitentiary for three years Monday for highway robbery, and Preston Temple one year for attempted burglary.

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To Save Railroad Fare.

ACUISSON, Kan., Feb. 18.—Mrs.

Franklin, of Decatur, Ill., was taken ous of a freight'ear, Monday, illed with household goods. She was nearly frozen. Her husband had put her intere to save railway fare.

KANSAN CITY, Mo., Feb. 18.—Constance of the constance of the constan

nesday.

Harry Hill's Fate.

ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 12.—Harry Hill, the young society man convicted of forgery, was Monday shackled up with "Lord" Beresford at the Gross penal

camp.

Four Jall Birds Escaps.

SPRINGFIELD, O., Feb. 13.—Four burglars in the Madison county jail, at London, knocked down Sheriff Chenoweth, Monday evening, and escaped.

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Bruce Johnson, Norwalk, brakeman.
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as second section of passenger train which,
according to orders, was carrying signals for the second section. At Bellet we the local freight had been switchtastion, pulled out. The supposition is
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approach of another section were not
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too late, and the trains crasked togother with terrific force. The engines
reared almost on end, then rolled down
the embankment, twisted and broken
masses of serap iron. Three freight,
steam, heart-rending cries of injured
and dying men added to the horror of
the scene. Just before the engines
struck, Charles Frost, fireman on the
local, jumped, and though badly
braised, escaped uninjured.
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Com Bellewes. Engineer Consell and
Fireman McMullen were found deas,
the latter being horribly mangled.
Both died instantly. Engineer Stowell and Brakeman Johnson died
shortly after they were taken out of
the wreck. The bories of the seed
well seed and the consell and
will be shipped from there to their
homes in Norwalk for burial. The
work of clearing the tracks was ten
begun, and continued until late Monday evening, traffic being suspended
nently all day.

Indiana Republican League.

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INMANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 13.—Many
prominent republicans arrived in the
city Monday night to attended the Republican league meeting, called for
Tuesday. Marcus R. Sulzer is the most
prominent candidate for president, but
opposition has developed in the persons
of Julian Hogate, of Danville, and J.
A. Kautz, of Fort Wayne. Congressman Bradley, of Kentucky, will address the league Tuesday night.

The Child is Alone.

aress the lengther threshay night.

Kanaas Gerr, Mo., Feb 13.—Little 6-year-old Mary Brains, whose mother recently died and whose father deserted her, is making a trip all the way from Kanaas to Pennsylvania alone. The child wests about her waist a card bearing the interphion: "I am golden bearing the interphion: "I am golden burg. Pa. to meet my Aunt Mary Brains, My name is Mary Brains, too."

too."

Devoured by Bears.

SILVER CITY, N. M., Feb. 13.—A sad occurrence is reported from the upper Glia. A Mexican woman named Sisto Wesley, who had lost a little child, went to the graveyard to mourn over the grave of her little one. While there two bears set upon her and devoured her.

her.

Smallpox in Jall.

Maddison, Wis, Feb. 18.—Matthew
R. Ashton, a convicted murderer sent
here from Janeaville, to avoid getting
smallpox, broke out with that disease
Monday, in the county jail, and exposed
about twenty-five prisoners.

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Pankerserung, W. Va., Feb.
Mann named Taylor attempted to board
a freight train at Smithton Monday
night. He slipped and fell, and ten
cars passed over his body, mangling it
terribly.

Laying Thum Off.

KENT, O., Feb. 13.—Light freight
business has started the slaughter on
the Erie, and 96 fremen on the second
and 19 on the third division have been
discharged. A large number of brakeman have also been laid off.

Insuse Man Shoots Himself.

Mr. VERNON, O., Feb. 13.—"Billy"
Mettler, who resides seven miles from here, committed suicide by shooting himself. Insanity is supposed to be the cause of the act.

Tax Law Unconstitutional.

LITLE ROCK, Ark., Feb. 13.—The law taxing felegraph, express companies and Pullman cars operating in this state, was Monday decided unconstitutional.

AT A GURVE.

A Frightful Railway fDicaster in a Snow Storm.

An Engine Collides With a Freight Train Near Belleune, 0.

Tour Trainmen Were Killed, and Much Rolling Stock Damaged-Fireman Jumps and is Raily Broised-Theo Cause of the Wreek a Paylery.

Farmort, O., Feb. 13.—The worst wreck that has occurred not the Wheeling and Lake Eric railway for many years occurred Monday morning about 10 o'clock, two miles west of Belleure and fourteen miles east of this place. A blinding snow storm was raging at the time, and objects a short distance away could scarcely be seen. West bound light engine No. 25 crashed to getter at a curve on what is known as Barley's Hill, and as a result four men were killed and much valuable rolling stock lies a broken, twisted mass of debris.

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The Second Class Charter in the Hands of Gov. Brown.

Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 13.—There is a question agitating the members from cities of the second class since the passage of the charter bill. It is now said that the taxation clause will certainly reason that it does not contain a mandatory clause for an advalorem system of taxation. The governor vetoed the Louisville charter last year on account of the same defect and it is thought the second class charter may meet the same fate unless it is yet amended. The members are greatly torn up over the matter and have subtem up to the same determined the members are greatly torn up over the matter and have subtem up to the same determined. The members are greatly torn up over the matter and have subtem up to the same determined. The members are greatly torn up over the matter and have subtem up to the same consider it and give them a now to whether he consider it unconstitutional. He is expected to give them an answer Tuesday.

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-Fired at Through a Window

A Weslity Farmer Allied New Assuments, Ky.—Fired at Through a Wintow.
VALLEY VIEW, Ky., Peb. 13.—News has reached here that Maddison Todd, a weasily bachelor, farmer living beas a wearing the second of the second the crime

Todds have been arrested charged wit the crime.

G. A. H. and the Some.
PITTSBURDIN, Feb. 13.—Among the questions that will be settled at mext national encompress of the G. A. of Veterans to the organization. The subject has not yet been considered by the Grand Army as a whole, but he been brought before several of the statenosampments. In the department of Pennsylvania a committee was a great and the several properties of the several properties. The several properties was a propertied of the several properties of the several properties. The several properties was a propertied of the several properties. The several properties was a several properties of the several properties. The several properties was a several properties of the several properties. The several properties was a several properties. The several properties was a several properties. The several properties was a several properties of the several properties. The several properties was a several properties and the several properties are several properties. The several properties was a several properties of the several properties and the several properties are several properties. The several properties was a several properties and the several properties are several properties. The several properties was a several properties and the several properties are several properties. The several properties are several properties and the several properties are several properties. The several properties are several properties and the several properties are several properties. The several properties are several properties and the several properties are several properties. The several properties are several properties and the several properties are several properties. The several properties are several properties are several properties and the several properties are several properties. The several properties are several properties are several properties are several properties. The several properties are several properties are several properties are several properti

Peckham Fails.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—The senate committee on judiciary decided to repert the Peckham nomination to the senate without recommendation. Senator Hoar was absent, and the committee divided evenly in its vote. Senators

MANIAC'S WORK

Farmer Artmann, Near Tell City, Ind., Becomes Mad

And Stamps the Life Out of His Wife

The Other Four Children Ran Half-Naked and Covered With Blood, to a Neigh-bor's House-The Masiac Captured and Tied After a Struggle.

THIL CHY, Ind., Feb. 13.—Coroner Labhard, of this city, was summoned about 1 e'clock Monday to go to the house of Wm. H. Artmann, a farmer, living about six miles mortheast of Tell City. It had been reported that Art-mann, and his entire family, consist-ing of wife and five children, had been

mann, and his entire family, consisting of wife and five children, had been murdered.

When Coroner Labhard arrived at the scene of the murder he found this only partly true. John Eads and William Niegle, two of Artmann's neighbors, had been to his house and found to be a support of the state of the sta

the adventures of Nick Carter.

Negroes Killed in Alabama.

MONTOOMENY, Ala., Feb. 18.—Early Monday morning a storm passed over Troy, unrooting the big school build-several houses. It then passed in a westerly direction through the country leaving ruin and desolation in its wake. Several negroes are reported killed between Troy and Dunham. At the latter place two churches and a number of houses were blown down, several people being injured, but none, so far as heard, killed.

Lynching Threatmed.

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Lyriching Threatened.

ATLANTIC, I.a., Feb. 12.—J. C. Yetzer,
expresident to the defunct Case county
bank, is threatened with lynching by a
large number of farmers who lost considerable money by the failure of the
bank. He was arraigned here today
and admitted to heavy ball for wegels,
ling the bank, having been captured at
Connell Bluffs. Several other officers
of the defunct bank have also been arrested, and they have also been ar-ened.

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Storms Abread.

LONDON, Feb. 13.—The channel and the British coast have again been swept by a heavy storm, which has done more according to the storm of th

on various parts of the coast

Kleeton Frauds in Michigan.

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 13.—Investigation of election frauds was commenced
Monday morning by the prosecuting
attorney, James O. Clark, a member of
rack. It is said he confessed that he
was induced to go on the board by
Lieut-Gov. Giddings, who wanted to
save the salary amendment, and asked
him to raise the votes so it would
carry.

Van Auken Arvented.

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QUINCY, Ill., Feb. 33.—A. M. Yan
Auken, the railway prometer charged
with forging the name of M. E. Inguils,
president of the Big Four, to a \$50,000
bond, was formally put under arrest
Monday. In coming to give himself up
he was accidentally thrown from a
train, and could not leave the hospital
until Monday. His bond was fixed at
\$5,000.

Rank Clerk Smichtes.
CKARLERYON, W. Va. Feb. 13.—Henry
Dryden, teller of the Citistens' mational
banks abot himself through the heart
about 9 colock Monday night. No
reas-a is assigned. His books are all
right. He was corresponding with an
unknown glyoung lady, and, it is
thought, had received a letter from her
Monday evening. He left no explanation. His mother is prostrated.

Two Man Drowned.

PARKERERITOR, W. Va., Feb. 13.—J.

recovered.

Dr. Nelan Indicted.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 13.—Dr. Will
Nolan, who killed John and Will Turner in a street dust at Harlan Court
House last week, was Menday morning
indicted for manisanghte by the grand
jury at Middlesborough. The general
principal is that he will be acquitted,
and if he is his life will not be safe

CONDENSED NEWS

Detroit capitalists are to operate coal mines in the vicinity of Barboursville,

mass in the vicinity of Rarboursville,
March a will be set saids for the bear
ing of resolvitons to the manory of the
late Congressman Enocha, of Ohio.
A mob tynched Henry McGreeg, colored, near Jellico, Tenn., for outrusing Mrs. Silas Taylor.
At Mascoutah, Ill., Fred Schopp, ac
robust young man, was stricken with
paralysis while hunting, and died Monday.

day.

Frank M. Leech, of Lima, O., wants
to be appointed superintendent of the
new federal building now in course of
erection in that city.

It is probable that the Flint and
Flerre Marquette, and Columbus, Beck
ing Valley and Toledo railroads will be
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The 1,500 employes in the Washing-ton mills at Lawrence, Mass, are out on a strike against the proposed reduc-tion in wares.

M. Breckindge, Monday introduced and Breckindge, Monday introduced ocunty, Ky. 4500 for text for naished the army during the war. Rev. J. H. Schnorr is still mysteri-ously missing from Pittsturgh. Some of the parishioners claim he ows them large sums of money.

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Wat Gainesville, Ga., Frant Jones, a Baptist clergyman, is charged with criminal assault upon the 15-year-old. An expectation of the second of the control of th

Opposed to the Income Tax.
St. Paul., Mina., Feb. 13.—The St.
Paul chamber of commerce. Monday
adopted resolutions against the income
tax provision of the Wilson bill.

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butcher, \$6.254.53; pockers, \$6.102.53; common and rough, \$6.002.50; flesh and fat play
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Nu (663-c. : ONN-Cash, 423-42-jc. OATS-Cash, 39-yc. RECEIPTS-Wheat, 1,511 bush; corn, 5,525 usush; four, 3,411; sacks, 2,309. SHIPMENTS-Wheat, 2,311 bush; corn, 9,571

BALTIMORE, Feb. 13.
WHEAT-Market weaker: cash, 6026015
February, 6036015c; March, 6015c; Mar, 63

900 bbls.

FLOUR-State and western quiet and west.
WHEAT-No. 2 red ign \$10 www.quiet, or.
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Graphy, 61%; May, 641;65%; July, 612;67%; July, 612;67%;

CATTLE-Prime \$4.75@4.90; geogood butchers' \$8.25 @8.50; rough fa fair light steers \$3.15@8.40; free

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Come Early.

Again we mention Lancaster Apron Ginghams 5c. a yard; good Apron Ginghams 3c., former price 7èc. a yard; Indigo Blue Calico 4c. a yard; Merrimac Percales 5c. a yard; Singonos i Best Black Calico 5c. a yard; 309 pieces Velour, 36 inches wide, 5èc. a yard; John Singonos i Best Black Calico 5c. a yard; 1900 pieces Velour, 36 inches wide, 5èc. a yard; percente 15c.; Turkey Red Calico 4‡c. a yard; best Double Pink Calico 4‡c. a yard; Cheese Cloth 3½c. a yard; 3ª Inch Serim 3½c. a yard; good Bedticking 6‡c. a yard; cheese Cloth 3½c. a yard; 4½ Inch Serim 3½c. a yard; good Eather Ticking for this sale only 15c. a yard; or yard; very special, 35 pieces Striped Outing Cloth 3½c. a yard; 94 Lindeached Sheeting, regular price 30c., cut down to 15½c. a yard; we yard; 94 Lindeached Sheeting, regular price 30c., cut down to 15½c. a yard; we yard; 94 Lindeached Sheeting, 18c. a yard; Hope 44 Blesched Cotton 6‡c. a yard; Green Ticket Lossials 2½c. a yard;

Notions at less than Half Price

Garter Elastic \$4e\$, a yard;
Pins 1c, a paper; Black

Rubber Hair Pins for \$c\$; Lead Pencils \$2e\$, dozen;
Swar's Down Powder \$3e\$, box; Linen Thread \$3e\$, spool; Earnelopes \$2e\$, pack of \$3e\$,
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